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### RYAN NOW WANTS STUTZ STOCKS REMOVED FROM **EXCHANGE LIST AT ONCE**

Listing 20,000 Dividend WOMEN IN APRONS Shares.

PUBLIC SALE AT \$700.

Board of Governors Acts To-Day on Broker's Resignation From Change.

Pollowing the resignation of Allan A. Ryan from the New York Stock Eirlinge, the Stutz Motor Car Comthan, controlled by Ryan, to-day re sted the Board of Governors of from the list at once. The company Beting of 20,000 now shares to be

I, when the Board announced there was no longer a free and unrestricted

the failure of the board to take ac- cert tour,

st the additional 20,000 shares. able for our stockholders," Mr. Ryan | clothing prices.

wrote to the Board of Governors. that you would speedily restore our formal occasions. stock to its just privileges. But in- NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 14.this injustice to our stockholders.

fit our stockholders and did not in cial etiquette." fact work to their advantage."

a share. The stock sold exclusive of linen." with the dividend on sold at \$700. membership. Three remaining lots brought \$700, attorney of No. 233 Broadway, the surance company here purchaser, said he bought the stock for himself.

A meeting of the Governing Com-

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Students at Yale and in South Pledged to Wear Old . Clothes.

ROANOKE, Va., April 14.-Three verall and one apron olub were organized here at four different mass meetings of citizens. A total membership of 1,400 was enrolled.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 14 .-Trading in Stutz stock has been fessional men to-day appeared in Fire Department. In his letter to of the Board of Governors since April price of clothing. An overall club of 200 members was organized at Hick-

ens, a small town near here. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 44 - Every The letter to the Board of Gov- University of South Carolina has benors is signed by Allan A. Ryan agreed to wear overalls until "such theirman of the Board of Direc- time as the prices of clothing reach tone of the Stutz Company. The let- a reasonable figure." The Giee Club for recites the history of the sus- will discard the conventional evening sion of trading in Stutz stock and dreas in favor of denim on its con-

tion on the company's request to ATLANTA. Ga., April 14.-Chairman John A. Manget of the Georgia You have in effect tied up this Fair Price Commission, to-day called large amount of valuable securities on citizens of Atlanta to organize and randered them wholly unmarket- an overall club as a protest against

"While we believe that you are not Chief A. L. Weeks and many city of the amount of food in warehous ered to place any such ban on firemen reported for duty to-day in our shares as your order of suspen- khaki suits. Chief Weeks said heresion involved, we nevertheless await- after regulation blue uniforms, which quiries about prices as well. ed your further action in the hope cost \$72, would be required only on through action taken by United

asmuch as this has not been done, An "old clothes club" in the Sheffield we are unwilling to suffer any longer Scientific School at Yale University materialized to-day. Students are "While we shall not attempt to asked to wear old clothes "in order to would not last more than a week tion opposed to organized labor. Two characterize your motive and pur- bring down the present high cost of under normal consumption. He hundred volunteer firemen, 175 volunposes in this treatment of our securi- clothing," and those arraying themties, it is clear beyond a doubt that selves in new suits will be regarded office, where arrangements were your action was not designed to bene- as "guilty of a serious breach of so- made for the immediate sale of

The Yale News makes this fashion A new high price for Stutz stock note of "correct attire: Sweater, coat a similar amount of army canned was made to-day when six and two- and trousers of a different material. tenths shares were sold at public auc- army shoes or bedroom slippers and tion by A. H. Muller & Son at \$700 last year's hat. No embarge on clean

the dividend rights of 20 per cent. ad. RICHMOND, Va., April 14 .- "Overditional stock, which would make the all and Old Clothes" clubs were organprice of shares with dividend right; ized here, and within an hour 1,500 is promised that the retailers will \$840. Following this cale, 130 shares prominent Richmond men applied for be prevented from taking more than

Among those who have made applifive and twelve shares ex-dividend cation for membership are a bank going at this price and two sha es President, several high raffroad offiwith dividend on. Thomas M. Day an cials and also officials of a large in-

mittee of the Exchange will be held in the movement to help reduce the

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 14.-An Overall Club" was organized here to- WOMEN WEARING day among the clerks of the Chem-peaks and Ohio Railroad.

#### WILL RUSH JENKS FARE BILL

Measure Likely to Pass the Assembly This Afternoon.

Special From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) ALBANY, April 14.-The majority aders of the House have decreed that ie notorious Jenks traction bills shall railroaded through the Assembly. A aucus of Republican Assemblymen has een called for late this aftermoon to deermine upon what legislation shall go rough and what shall be put into the

olitical morgue. Immediately after the caucus the Ju-Belary Committee will meet and will report the Jenks bills out with the recommendation that they pass and they will be rushed through the Assembly.

## TO PUNISH FOOD DEALERS USING STRIKE AS EXCUSE TO BOOST RETAIL PRICES THOUSANDS OF COMMUTERS

Profiteering in City.

ARMY GOODS OFFERED.

Large Supply of Canned Food Available—Cattle Here From West.

The police and fire departments, at the direction of Mayor Hylan, are about to make a survey of the food how large the present supply is and to tearn whether extortionate prices are being charged and by whom.

The Mayor requests that individu als who have knowledge of profiteer Many Greenville business and pro- ing communicate with the Police or

"Persons who use the railroad strike as an excuse for charging exorbitant prices for the necessities of life should member of the student body at the be brought to the bar of justice as speedily as possible. Jail is almost too good for the profiteer who deliberately excuse for robbing the public.

able quantities arrive here daily there tortionists. is enough non-perishable food on hand to last for some time." INVESTIGATE SUPPLY

PRICES OF FOOD. He then outlines the task that the SPOKANE, Wash., April 14.—Fire While they are getting an inventory and elsewhere they are to mak

Additional relief is promised States District Attorney Leroy W. Ross in Brooklyn. An investigation made under his direction convinced him that the city's supply of meat meeting effected a permanent organiza- West New York. 6,000,000 pounds of army frozen meats and, if necessary, the sale of

Frozen meat, whose price hitherto has been 14.8 cents a pound, will be sold to wholesalers at 10.5 cents. They the town. have agreed to supply retailers at cost plus handling expenses, and it a reasonable profit. The frozen ments will be handled at butcher shops and the canned meats, if necessary, at

grocery stores. Gov. Smith also took up the food WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., April 14. and received assurances that the War

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### LOW-NECK GOWNS BARRED IN CHURCH

Arizona Pastor Who Protests Against Present-Day Tendencies Orders Them Away.

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 14. LL entrances to St. Mary's A Catholic Church to-day bore notices saying: "Entrance into this church is forwomen wearing low

necked dresses."

The name of Rev. P. Novatus, rector, was subscribed. Members of the congregation said Father Novatus frequently had protested against present day ten-dencies in women's clothes.

### Department of Justice and Mayor Hylan Are to Curb EDWARDS ORDERS PROSECUTIONS OF ALL PROFITEERS Ten "Indignation Specials" WILSON CALLS

Declares Social Unrest Is Caused by Belief That People Are Being Exploited.

Edwards to-day requested prosecutors of the twenty-one countles of the State to conduct Grand Jury investigations of cases of alleged food, clothing and rent profiteering.

Prices of necessities have risen so York, but throughout the East, high, he declared, us to become a menace to social peace, as many people of limited means "are approaching a condition of social unrest under the belief that they are were swamped with offers of help. peing exploited."

"If extortion is responsible for this discontent," the Governor said, "it can seizes upon a tieup of railroads as an be ended by an independent and vigor-"I am reliably informed that if milk No new legislation is needed, existing suburbs in Northern New Jersey. and perishable foodstuffs in reason- statutes being sufficient to reach ex- The score was: Erie, 9; Lackawanna,

"You should speedily see that the guilty are punished as a means of promoting respect for law on which the ecurity of the State depends."

#### NYACK ORGANIZES TO FIGHT STRIKES late in the afternoon.

Permanent Body Formed as Result of Railroad Tie-Up-Guard for Volunteer Trainmen.

Citizens of Nyack last night at a mass teer conductors and 126 volunteer brake men were enrolled and will meet this evening to elect officers and pledge themselves to keep in readiness to volunteer their services in case of any fuure railroad strike.

Sheriff Merritt, warned of threats against the volunteers, this morning were in thirty-five deputies for guard duty on the three trains sent out by

Federation of the Legion, his asso-Mayor David J. McKenna of Engle wood, N. J., last night called a meeting of 1,000 citizens, at which steps Assistant Prosecutor George T. Vickwere taken to run three passenger ers, former Judge John Warren, trains into New York in connection Dr. Frederick Quigley and Charles with the trains from Nyack. At the Rooney, an attorney. They made it meeting 450 volunteers signed up to plain that they have no desire to keep in readiness to volunteer to take sides in any controversy bebreak up this or any future railroad tween employer and employed, but strike.

Mayor McKenna said this action BANKERS, BROKERS AND VETwas not "in any sense taking sides in the railroad controversy, but merely defensive action by citizens threataned with shortage of food and fuel and in desperate straits for trans-

#### WOOLWORTH STRIKE ENDED BY WOMEN not be named. Bankers, brokers, A.

Half the Men Return, but Are Told Their Places Have Been Filled.

The strike of the elevator operators a the Woolworth Building was smashed flat this morning, according to E. A. Cochran, Superintendent of the building, with the assistance of employees of the milding and women elevator operators About 50 per cent of the strikers re urned to work this morning, only to be told there were no jobs vacant, and that the women, who had filled their places while the war was on, had been called

### LABOR BOARD TO ACT ON THE STRIKE

REACH CITY ON 19 TRAINS

Brought In on Lackawanna,

Nine on Erie.

BIG RUSH TO SERVE.

Students, Legion Members and

Others Besiege Railway

Officials.

The volunteer railroad movement

An avidence of the spirit of the vo

"Count on the men of the Am-

erican Legion in Hudson County,"

the letter said in substance, "to

drive motor trucks, horse-drawn

vehicles, act as manual laborers

or do anything else in the way of

moving fuel or foodstuffs for the

relief of the people of your com-

The letter was signed by Chairman

Tim Crowley of the Hudson County

clate officers and a representative

wish to "help the helpless."

ERANS FIRE TRAINS.

The only criticism division super-

volunteer firemen. "Too enthusiasuc,"

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WORLD RESTAURANT.

said the railroad men.

munity."

RUN BY JERSEY VOLUNTEERS

moned to Washington After Meeting of the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- Follow ng a discussion of the railroad strike hour and a half to-day, President Wilson telegraphed to members of not only in the neighborhood of New Board asking them to come to Weshngton and be prepared to function as reached new heights to-day when soon as their nominations had been railroad traffic managers, Mayors of confirmed by the Senate.

cities and others in official position The President had been informed that Senator Cummins, Chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerc Committee, had prepared a resoluion permitting the Hoard to meet ous enforcement of the criminal law, in Jersey City and Hoboken from President's action was in anticipation of the adoption of this resolu-

The Senate Committee announced 10. They brought an average of 950 it had ordered the nominations repassengers each, or a total of 18,050. ported favorably and the Senate The only professionals in the nine- went into executive session to disteen casts were the old engineers cuss them. Attorney General Palmer went di

who refused to be stampeded into an rect from the, White House to his outlaw strike. The same crews promoffice and called a conference of his se to take commuters home again assistants who have been keeping close touch with the strike situ unteer movement is the letter sent ation to-day by men of the American

### to-day by men of the Charles to the Legion in Hudson County, N. J., to the Mayors of Bayonne, Jersey City, the Mayors of Bayonne, Jersey City, Hoboken, North Bergen, Weekhawken and DESERT STRIKE; 90% AT WORK

System Now Has Enough Men to Resume Service Without "Outlaws."

number of legionaires, among them Ninety per cent. of the motormen f the Hudson and Manhattan Tubes who voted hast week to support the strike of the trainmen and flagmen which caused the road to suspend service returned to-day and began work on the instruction trains on which new craws are being trained. The action of the motormen, who are members of the International Broth-The volunteer rauroaders who erhood of Locomotive Engineers, folbrought in to-day's "indignation lowed a secret meeting at No. 148 specials" made up a galaxy of stars Lowis Avenue, Jersey City, Monday out of the Who's Who of Northen night, which was addressed by inter-New Jersey. Mayors were as comnational officers of the brotherhood. mon among them as profiteering Notice was circulated among all landlords in a borough which need E. F. vets with and without the right to wear decorations but none wearing them-college students and other good Americans made up the

the other strikers of the Hudson and Manhattan system that Oren Root, President of the road had given orders to the company time keepers that all men who had not reported for duty at half past four o'clock this afternoon should be dropped intendents had to make was of the from the rolls and regarded as discharged for cause. I. T. Hunt, President of the striking trainmen, asking if the report was official.

This was because none of the nine-Word came from strike headquarters a little later that union officials had heard from Mr. Root in person that the order was authentic were also told that the tubes have enough new men in training to resume operation even though none of the strikers return.

Jersey Central Restores Full Commuter Service-Strikers Eager for Way to Get Back Without Penalties-Long Island Tie Up Broken.

Something like a panic started among the leaders of the "outlaw" railroad strike in Jersey City this afternoon after the adjournment of the daily stri' - meeting at Grand View Hall.

To expressions of uneasiness and doubt expressed in open meeting was added a general consensus of opinion in groups about the building that nothing was to be gained by staying away from work if the new Federal Railroad Labor Board could be persuaded to start immediate Newly Appointed Members Sum- hearings and terms could be made to save the leaders from discipline by the International Brotherhoods.

The general uneasiness was greatly increased by the success of the railroads in moving suburban trains with volunteer crews and the public at a session of the Cabinet tasting an enthusiasm which greeted this evidence that the worst inconveniences and discomforts of the strike could be broken. The most striking advance the newly named Railroad Labor made was by the Jersey Central, which announced that commuting service would be restored to normal between 3.30 and 6.30 P. M.

#### STRIKE CONDITIONS AS REPORTED BY LOCAL LINES TO-DAY

Volunteers Aiding in Suburban Traffic, but Freight Service Badly Crippled.

HE railroads and ferry lines of New York reported these conditions early to-day:

NEW YORK CENTRAL-Passenger service, commutation and through, practically normal; freight service carrying foodstuffs only.

PENNSYLVANIA. - Commutation service normal, through service fifty per cent. normal; feedstuff freight received in quan-

NEW HAVEN-Through trains normal: commutation irregular and crowded but complete. Mott Haven yard moving all freight; other freight limited to perishable produce.

LONG ISLAND.-Steam traffic fifty per cent, restored; electric traffic complete and on time.

ERIE.-Brought in nine suburban trains with volunteer orews; through service irregular; no freight. LACKAWANNA .- Sixteen sub-

crews; other passenger service practically suspended. JERSEY CENTRAL -All Philadelphia trains restored; Newark branch still suspended. Commutation traffic to be handled by regular schedule from 3.30 P. M.

urban trains; ten with volunteer

to 6.30 P. M. Perishable freight moved. BALTIMORE & OHIO .- Passenger service from Penn Station irregular; on Staten Island freight service partly suspended.

WEST SMORE.—Passenger service normal, freight service suspended, except as to milk and produce

LEHIGH VALLEY. - Passenger service normal, freight service limited to perishable produce. STATEN ISLAND RAPID

TRANSIT.—One train each way on Tettenville Division only. Southbound train leaves at 3.40 HUDSON AND MANHATTAN

TUBES .- Still idle while omergency crews are completing train;

more than normal service. THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

FERRIES. - All boats giving

Another element in the antuation was the outbreak of violence, apecially against mail trains at Port Jervis; the more conservative of the strikers had accepted promises from their new leaders that nothing saver-

ng of violence would be tolerated. As a result of all these influences there was a general scurrying of local leaders of the outlaw strike; a hurried meeting of the temporary Executive Committee was called and as hurriedly adjourned, and the mernbers went in automobiles to all the gathering places of strikers to exhert them to stand fast at least until the best possible terms of surrender had been made.

Chairman Edward McHugh of the Executive Strike Committee, called from a two-hour confer with Mayor Hague to attend the special meeting and returned at once. He was trying to devise with the Mayor a plan for saving the local union leaders from the wrath of the brotherhood chiefs and their loyal

followers. There was nothing but gloom in the offices of this city of the marine affiliation, which started the strike among railroad tugboat and lighter and ferry men more than two weeks

Following a meeting of railroad managers, J. J. Mantell, Chairman of the Manager's Committee, said this afternoon:

"The outlaws were suched off their feet and thrown into a state of dedirium. But they have now reached the stage where they are sick in the head and are rapidly approaching the stage of being sick at heart. The managers have the situation very well in hand."

Hundreds of strikers and men forced into idleness by the strika reported for duty on all the railroads to-day.

Mr. Mantell mid that if the repeated attacks on mail trains at Port Jervis continued to-night he would demand protection for the mails by United States troops.

Train No. 5, the Cleveland Matt. which left Jersey City at 9.45 last night, was held up by a large crowd of strikers at Port Jervin, where it was to change angines. The oab was stoned, Engineer James Machin was pulled from his seat and braten and his front teeth were knocked out.

He was finally rescued and taken to the hospital at Susquehanna, Pa., suffering from many cuts and bruises,

The reports to Eris officials here state that every train that reaches Port Jervie is surrounded by strikers and the crows attacked. As the members of the crows are assuufted they are told "This is the last time

you'll pass through here." The Eric reported all through trains being opertand to-day by impervising officials of the read.